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University Village faces more break-ins; authorities anticipate crime increase

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

In the two months since Salisbury University has been in session, University Village, an off-campus student apartment complex has experienced over 15 break-ins. In the most recent break-ins several women have reported being touched in some way by the assailant.

In many of the incidences, access was gained through doors left unlocked by students during the night or while at classes.

In University Village the locks on the doors do not lock automatically, which has become problematic for many of the students living there. One of the main changes the residents want to see is a switch from the locks they have now to locks like the ones at University Park or those on campus.

When confronted with this proposition, the management at University Village said it would be much too expensive to change the entire lock system at this time.

The break-ins and faulty locks are just some of many problems that have plagued the new apartment complex.

Over the past few months break-

ins around the entire campus area have been on a sharp rise since last year. This increase of break-ins can be attributed, in part, to a large increase in the university's population.

The University Police department is expecting the number of these robberies to rise as soon as Thanksgiving comes around. Many students will be leaving the area to go home during this time and as a result leave their residences unguarded and accessible to would-be thieves.

Corporal Ed Jones of University Police recommends that students have appropriate locks on all residential doors and windows. To make your residence a less appealing target for a break-in, give your house the appearance of being lived in, and turn phone ringers down or all the way off. Jones also recommends that students leaving for breaks take all their valuables, such as computers and money, with them.

In addition to offering tips on making residences safer, the University Police department also performs free security surveys for students who live off campus. In these assessments, the police department



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There have been over 15 break-ins at University Village and authorities are predicting an increase over the Thanksgiving Break.

ment inspects the house or apartment for safety features and appropriate security measures, and informs students of what improve-

ments could be made. To take advantage of this service, or to report a suspected break-in or robbery, students may contact the

University Police department at 410-543-6222.

Vigil honors domestic violence victims

By Megan Wintersteen

Layout Editor

A Domestic Violence Candlelight Vigil hosted by the Life Crisis Center was held Wednesday, October 26 at the Government Center in downtown Salisbury to send the message of hope and healing to victims of domestic violence.

"We wanted to honor them, make people aware it does exist in our community and spread healing to victims and families," said Karen Hughes, domestic violence therapist of the Life Crisis Center.

Several speakers reinforced this message throughout the ceremony and candles were passed out to further illustrate the bond between audience members.

"Family violence must change," said Wicomico county Councilwoman Stevie Prettyman. "We are standing by each other's sides tonight."

Masks painted by supporters of the Life Crisis Center were also displayed to represent how domestic violence affects people inside and out.

The audience was comprised of people of all ages, races,

backgrounds and occupations, all joining together to support the same cause. A few members of Salisbury University Against Violence Everywhere (S.U.A.V.E.) were also in attendance.

"It's a very serious, somber moment that really makes you think," said SU graduate student Will Schimpf. "There may not be many people here, but it's enough to make a difference."

"It's an empowering event to see how other people care about the same thing you do," said SU senior S.U.A.V.E. member Jason Jachowski.

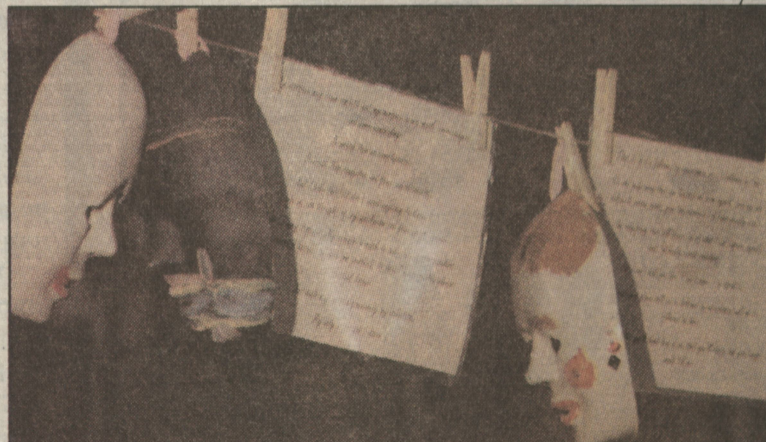
The ceremony concluded with two moving soloist performances and tears of hope were seen throughout the audience. "The songs they chose were very appropriate," said sophomore Daphni McRann. "I was really touched."

"Being abused and abusing is a cycle," said Mayor Barry Tilghman. "Our goal is to commit ourselves to breaking the cycle."

If you would like more information on domestic violence, please contact the Life Crisis Center at: (410) 749-HELP.



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The audience lit candles to support the victims and families of domestic violence and masks were hung to represent how domestic violence affects people inside and out.

Flu season hits SU in full force

By Carlena Mattiello

Staff Writer

Flu season has arrived and health care providers are gearing up for the large crowd of people who will catch the bug over the next several months.

Influenza (most commonly referred to as "the flu") is nothing to fool around with, according to Certified Registered Nurse and recent SU graduate, Kelly Montgomery. Montgomery knows first hand how quickly air-borne illnesses can spread within close contact.

"The flu is spread through respiratory droplets caused by coughing and sneezing," Montgomery explains. "This is why it spreads so quickly and easily." Doorknobs, phones, sink handles, shopping carts, etc., are common carriers of these viruses, and thus have a much greater potential to infect numerous individuals. In some cases, a person can be infected up to five days before they notice any symptoms and as a result, spread it to others unknowingly.

It can cause mild to severe illness, including such symptoms as sinus congestion, high fever, headache, fatigue, dry cough, body aches, chills, dehydration, runny nose, nausea and vomiting. "Keep in mind that it affects everyone differently," Montgomery notes.

"The most important things you can do to prevent yourself from contracting the flu are to receive the vaccine and to wash your hands," says Montgomery.

Sanitation is one key aspect of keeping the flu at bay. "Use alcohol wipes to disinfect surfaces that are constantly in contact with many different people," Montgomery suggests. "Throw away used tissues. You wouldn't believe the number of people who reuse old tissues and it's just unsanitary."

One CRN of Student Health Services, Jennifer Berkman, advocates a healthy immune system in order to combat flu viruses. "Exercise regularly, eat a healthy diet and get rest," Berkman advises.

Vaccinations are provided each year and are generally recommended for young children, men and women over age 65, health care workers and those who are at high risk for medical complications.

However, Montgomery believes everyone should get the shot. It is common for flu viruses to mutate; thus, vaccines are continually updated in order to keep pace with each new prevalent virus. "It's once a year and it's worth it," Montgomery says. "And no, you can't contract the flu from getting a flu shot. It's a myth."

Berkman says that because viruses cause the flu, neither medications nor antibiotics will help. "If you do become sick, you should get bed rest, drink plenty of fluids and take Motrin or Advil to ease fever and discomfort," she says.

On November 3, 10 and 17, Student Health Services and the SU Department of Nursing will be co-sponsoring flu shot administration at the University Center Lounge. The vaccine will be provided on a first come first serve basis at a cost of \$15.

Quick Facts

* Every 12 minutes a woman is beaten in the United States.

* Wicomico County authorities answered over 500 domestic violence calls in 2005.

* Somerset County authorities answered over 150 domestic violence calls in 2005.

* The Life Crisis Center hotline answered over 5000 calls in 2005.

Story Brief

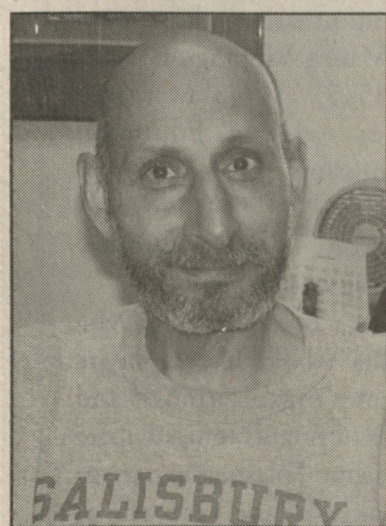
CMAT professor falls into life of teaching

This week's faculty spotlight focuses on Dr. Dennis Leoutsakas.

A "teacher by mistake," Dr. Dennis Leoutsakas fell into this career after years of being in foster homes, the military, and traveling. He has visited places around the world and loves meeting new people.

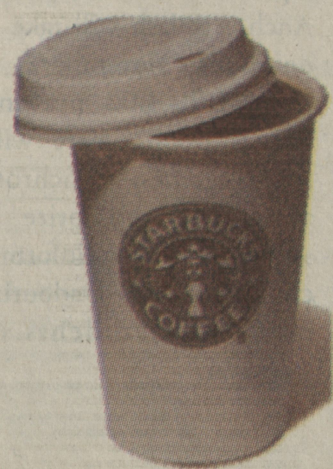
He now teaches classes in the Communications department, where he also hosts the Voices of Adoption panel for those involved in adoption to speak about their experiences.

For the full faculty spotlight interview, turn to page 5.



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10/10/05-10/17/05
00:01 AM-09:00 AM
Theft-An employee reported that six SU banners were stolen from the Pedestrian Underpass area.

10/19/05
03:30 PM-04:00 PM
Theft-An employee reported that a purse was stolen from an unlocked desk drawer in Caruthers Hall. The purse was found in a nearby dumpster. Currency and a cellular phone had been taken.

10/20/05
01:54 AM
Assault / Robbery- student reported making a comment to two passersby near Manokin Hall, which initiated a verbal argument that escalated into an assault and attempted robbery.

10/20/05
05:10 AM-05:40 AM
Malicious Destruction of Property-A university owned Cushman vehicle received minor damage after being overturned in the Library Parking Lot.

10/18/05
05:00 PM-06:45 PM
Theft-An employee reported a computer adaptor had been stolen from the University Center.

10/21/05
02:20 PM-02:35 PM
Theft-A student reported an unlocked bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack near Maggs Gym, and had been recovered. The student located the bicycle in the possession of another student. Criminal charges and university judicial action pending.

10/22/05
01:45 AM-01:47 AM
Indecent Exposure- University Police observed a student urinating in the Pedestrian Underpass.

10/22/05
01:50 AM-02:30 AM
Disturbance-A student reported that another student and their guest were engaged in verbal argument. University judicial action pending.

10/23/05
02:00 PM-03:00 PM
Theft -A student reported a cellular telephone was lost inside of Maggs Gym. It has not been returned and has apparently been stolen.

10/23/05-10/24/05
09:00 PM-09:00 AM
Malicious Destruction of Property-An employee reported a fire alarm pull station glass was broken on the first floor of St. Martins Hall.

SU hosts "Campaign to End AIDS"

By Jodie Lehrer
Staff Writer

This week, a caravan whose mission is to end AIDS will come to the Salisbury University campus. The caravan, is composed of individuals from all over the country, calls itself the "Campaign to End AIDS" (C2EA) and is on a nation-wide mission to raise awareness of AIDS. It will end its journey in Washington D.C., and will pull into campus on Friday November 4 at 3:00 pm.

C2EA's visit on Friday will mark the first time SU has hosted an event such as this.

"The Office of Student Activities is trying to get out more information to students through various programs," said Rohry Flood of the Office of Student Activities.

SU decided this year that it would be very advantageous to host this campaign. "[We] thought it would be beneficial to the students to get the opportunity to hear from people their age," said Flood.

Among the speakers that will be at SU is Stephanie LeBrun, 23, who will give a personal testimony speaking from the youth perspective.

Along with LeBrun, Jennifer Berkman from Health Services will speak about the resources available on campus, and Michael Rajner will speak about the actual campaign. Giving the closing remarks will be Susan Tanner from the Delaware HIV Consortium.

The main goal of the campaign is to raise awareness of AIDS, which is feared to be very low at most colleges, even SU. "For the campus as a whole I think many people don't believe it will ever affect them," said Flood.

The campaign started on October 10th and consists of 10 separate caravans headed to DC from various parts of the country. SU is the last stop of this particular caravan, and the participants will arrive in DC on Saturday, November 5 for the beginning of the four days of action.

According to the C2EA web site (www.c2ea.org), the four days of action include an opening ceremony and rally in Anacostia Park, an interfaith prayer service and youth

bring about 351.6 million dollars of revenue to local businesses per year. Diriker said that external funds are important when analyzing the Delmarva peninsula's economy.

"The University definitely has a positive effect on our business, whether it be the lunch and dinner crowd or the bar side of our business," said Frank Hanna of Brew River. According to Hanna, the University is also a major part of their staff.

"About 80% of our servers and 75% of our overall staff are Salisbury University students," said Hanna.

Salisbury University is the fourth largest business in the area. Associate Economics Professor Ying Wu said growth within the University will ultimately have a positive effect on the growth of the community.

This positive development draws the attention of larger business that can now consider Salisbury as a promising job market. According to Diriker, with this growth, students will be able to find more job opportunities right here in Salisbury. "Every year a number of graduates are placed in well paying jobs locally," said Diriker.



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Rohry Flood of the Office of Student Activities.

people need to be more concerned about."

For more information on C2EA, visit their website at www.campaigntoendaids.org. For information on AIDS testing, students may contact SU's Health Services at 410-543-6262, or log onto their website at www.salisbury.edu/health.

SU Plans Parking Changes

By Matt Walenciak
Staff Writer

Heather Holmes, Director of Student Activities conducted an SGA forum with students concerning the seven hundred parking spaces that will be lost on campus when the Teacher Education and Technology Center building goes up next fall.

Still, the university plans to relocate those spaces to several satellite parking lots. Holmes said that possibilities for satellite lots include "the fenced in area by Powers, an area on Bateman Street by Superfresh, and satellite parking in Fruitland."

By 2010, another 1,000 parking spots are expected to be available with the planned construction of a parking garage at SU. The state has given SU the OK to borrow \$16 million for that project in 2008, officials said.

According to Mitchell, "several potential sites have been identified for the garage, including along Route 13 behind the University Center."

Changes to SU's parking lots will mean changes to the shuttle bus system as well. Students have complained about the buses filling up too quickly, the buses tend to arrive late and that the routes they take need to be altered.

Mitchell said, "The shuttle bus service will be modified as necessary to accommodate the parking plan that is ultimately adopted."

Walking and bicycles are other ways to maneuver to and from campus. Yet even with the recent spike in gas prices, few students have been riding their bikes to SU.

SU student Colleen Evans, for one, said that she doesn't ride her bike because of the possibility that the weather may turn bad and because she doesn't want to deal with city traffic.

That too may soon be addressed. "The city of Salisbury and the Maryland Department of Highways are planning to construct sidewalks along Route 13," Mitchell said.

News briefs

Tickets are now available to A Rockin' Cool Yule, a Holiday Celebration of Life. The event will be presented in two performances - Saturday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 13th at 2:00 p.m., both at Wicomico High School in Salisbury. A portion of the funds raised from this event will support The Wellness Community's free program of professional education and support for cancer patients and their families. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at The Wellness Community, Johnson's Seed & Feed, Season's Best Antiques, and D'Ann Danse Studios. Proceeds from this event will also benefit Women Supporting Women of Salisbury. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call The Wellness Community at (410) 546-1200.

The SU Dance Company will perform its 16th annual Fall Dance Showcase, Wednesday-Saturday, November 9-12. The program will feature choreography by Bob Fosse dancer Lynne Mariani and the Irish Slip Jig performed by young students at Dancer Center Salisbury. For more information, call 410-543-6229 or visit www.salisbury.edu.

The Financial Aid Office reminds students that our main source of communication is via SU GroupWise e-mail and suggests that students check their e-mail daily.

Distinguished Scholar Community Transfer Program: This program is designed to identify Maryland students who attend Maryland community colleges and provide a transfer scholarship incentive for them to enroll in a Maryland 4-year college or university as a full-time undergraduate student. The amount of the scholarship is \$3,000 per academic year. Applications for the Distinguished Scholar Community College Transfer Program can be found on the MHEC website: www.mhec.state.md.us/financialAid/ProgramDescriptions/pr og_DSCT.asp

The deadline for consideration for the 2005-2006 academic year is November 1. For further information please contact Maura Sappington, 410-260-4545, at the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

Attention All Salisbury University Students: The Zeta Psi chapter of Delta Gamma would like to invite student organizations and groups of friends to participate in Anchor Splash, our largest fundraiser of the year. All of the proceeds of Anchor Splash 2005 will go to Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind. Anchor Splash will take place on Sunday November 6, 2005 from 1:00-4:00 pm in the Maggs pool. There will be water games, synchronized swimming and prize giveaways. For more information contact Melissa Dadourian at md07119@students.salisbury.edu.

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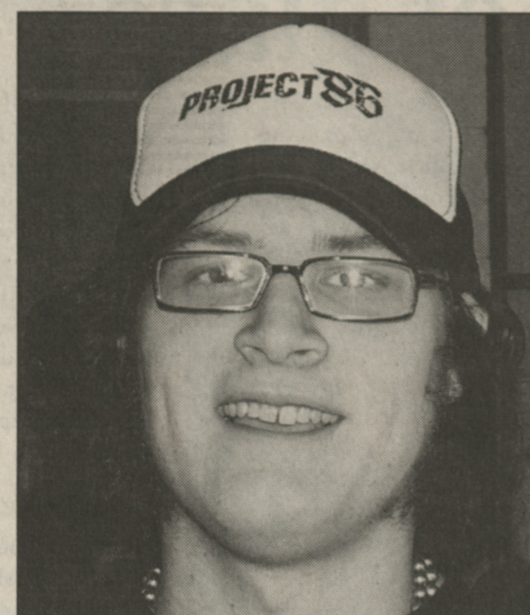
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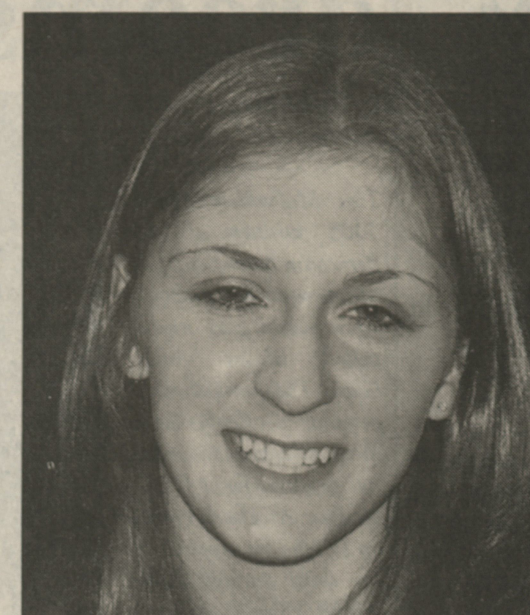
Overheard What new businesses would you like to see open in Salisbury?



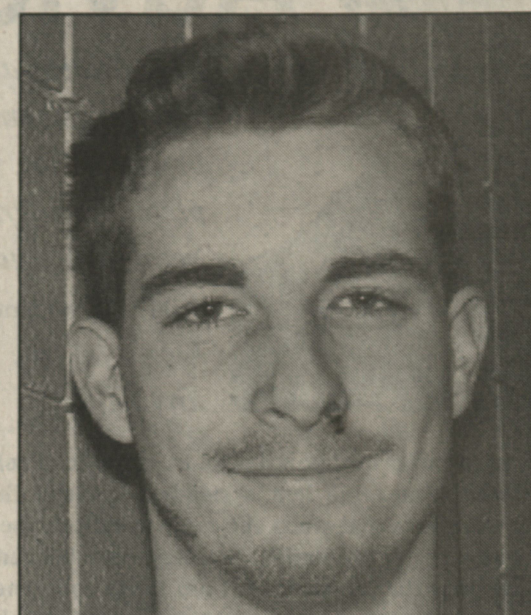
We should have a Saks Fifth Avenue or stores of that nature.
-Andrea Diaz, Senior



There should be a stand alone Geek Squad precinct.
-Bryan Roscoe, Sophomore



I would like to see Salisbury get an Abercrombie, Hollister, Forever 21 and Rue 21.
-Rachael Schlegel, Freshman



There should be a Hooters in Salisbury. We all know they have great wings!!
-Kris Greenwell, Sophomore

To the Editor

Dear Flyer/Editor,

Dear Editor,

After reading your October 24th article on the global warming speaker, I found myself very confused about this topic as a student who has done numerous presentations on, and has independently studied the data on Global warming. After doing some research, unlike your writer, on the background of Mr. Patrick Michaels, I found some very interesting information that should have been included in this article.

Dr. Patrick Michaels is a member of the CATO institute, which is a libertarian organization and political think-tank that tends to wildly advocate complete separation of government control of everyday life, which often puts them far on the very conservative right wing. Some contend that CATO simply provides sound bites for republican politicians and other conservative groups that are all too effective in misleading uninformed listeners and swaying public opinion. They are financed chiefly by large corporations including Energy and oil companies like Koch Industries which are not overly excited, to say the least, to get information about the hazardous effects of energy pollution including global warming into the media.

On a side note about Koch industries, their environmental and public safety negligence during the 1990's contributed to 300 oil spills in five states that resulted in a landmark penalty of \$35 million dollars enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. Koch Industries is also hailed as a major financial contributor and supporter of the Republican party including the Bush Administration whose stance on global warming is that it simply does not exist. Coincidence? I don't think so. These kinds of corporations like Koch Industries are directly financing our campus speaker Dr. Michaels.

So how much can we really take from this lecture? My personal opinion is absolutely nothing. How can a person claim to be objective when he is financed by the very people that are financially affected by the outcome of this very important debate? From a business standpoint, it is much cheaper to finance fake science regardless of morality or cost, than to loose an entire business.

Next time such a speaker comes to Salisbury, I would appreciate our writers from the Flyer doing even 10 minutes worth of research to figure out the true nature of what was being said. This article does nothing to promote public awareness of issues, but instead propagates this fake-science and misinformation that groups like the CATO Institute thrive on.

Sincerely,
Brendan Harris

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Artist seeks A Freshman's perspective on parking

By Tom Ruch
Paginator

Professional Artist, David Orlando Bunting, seeks to establish a sketch group at his studio in downtown Salisbury, in the Newtown neighborhood. The goal of the sketch group is personal improvement of one's ability to draw - "from life" No particular style, medium or pre-judgment of ability is required. There will be no critiquing of anyone's work. The only requirement of membership is a serious commitment to work during the session.

Seeking 3 to 5 serious art students for a 2 to 3 hour sketch session --- Day and times can be worked out amongst the group. The studio is available most evenings and weekends.

Group would be responsible for sharing the cost of the model (around \$10 to \$15. Per hour) and helping to acquire models. Figure models can be in street-dress or swimsuit.

The idea for this sketch group was inspired by the Easton Art Museum's Monday Portrait and Figure drawing group. There is no reason why the Salisbury community should not have a similar opportunity for artistic study.

Please call David at 410-603-8630. Directions to his studio can be found on his web site at: www.ArtOnTheShore.com

I can guess that just about every freshman on campus, including myself, can "agree to disagree" about the parking limitations for freshmen. It happens to be a big inconvenience to me because I need the beach to be accessible to me 24/7. Since I do not have a car, I am forced to try to find a ride, which is pretty much impossible at this time of year, take a bus, or walk.

The only realistic option is to take a bus in which I'd have to follow the schedule, and pay a fee, and constantly watch my time so I know when the bus leaves back to SU. I love the beach; everything about it, and without a car, my chances of making the journey is slim to none, approaching winter soon.

I still need a car for other reasons, and I am assuming the university does not recognize that. SU might just think that there is not enough room for all freshmen to have cars. This is true for parking spots available on campus, but the university should consider either expanding current parking lots, or creating a separate, freshmen lot. This may seem unrealistic to happen, and I do not personally think it will happen, but it is something to keep in mind.

Is it really fair to keep these privileges away from incoming freshmen? This is a large factor in determining which school a new student will attend, and it could be the deciding factor. SU could be missing out on some quality students, but they did not miss out on me.



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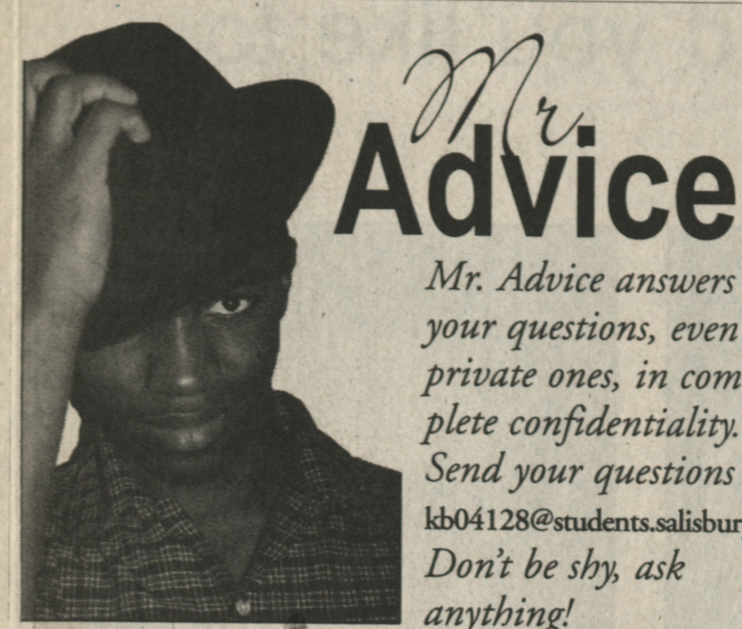
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I have a friend who I think is a little too out of control when it comes to the social scene. She had a steady boyfriend throughout high school, but it seems that when she came to college, the amount of single persons was overwhelming. She has since hooked up with eight people, all from the same clique. I am really concerned for her well-being. She is a really nice girl and her reputation is being tarnished no more than six weeks into the school year. The last thing I want is her becoming a groupie. Does this make her a whore or am I overreacting over nothing? What do guys see her as? Right now she is the "life of the party" but what is going to happen when they all get sick of her and she cannot hang out with them anymore?

Wow, this is a little out of control. I think having a steady boyfriend throughout high school may have a little something to do with it. Now, she may feel like she has all the freedom in the world to do what she wants. BUT the problem with that is, does she know the people she is messing with? Who have they been with? I wouldn't say you are overreacting in the least bit, but what can you say to her that will make her realize her actions aren't right? You need to ask yourself what will give her a wake up call. You may also want to consider if you would even have an impact at all. Some people say that it could be that time where that person needs to get the party animal out, but hooking up with eight people from the same clique is a little extensive within six weeks of school. As far as what guys see her as, I wouldn't know, but if her name gets tossed around with bad connotation, I'm pretty sure they don't think highly of her. And what does she think about this? Does she care? If they do get sick of her, she'll know it soon enough. I do not mean to sound pessimistic about her situation, but she needs to start caring for herself and that's not happening by messing with eight people who are friends with each other. She may think nothing is wrong with it, but my concern is, does she know who she is messing with and what if they have diseases? I don't consider this to be in the position of a whore but she just needs to watch herself.

The boy that I have been talking to for about five months now is acting crazy. He always tells me how much he likes me & does a lot of cute things, like giving me gifts, writing me letters and stuff, but he won't be my boyfriend. His excuses and reasons are like he is waiting for the right time or other stuff but says he is not afraid of commitment. This makes me feel kind of unsure whether he really wants to be with me... I keep thinking that maybe there is some other girl or something... I don't know what to do?

A couple of things could be happening here. He actually could be afraid of commitment, which is why he always does nice things for you but doesn't actually take the title of boyfriend. Even though he says he isn't afraid, it is a possibility. He might just be going through some things that affect him academically, financially, or personally. He could be going through some family issues. There is the chance that there could be another girl in the picture, but if so, then why would he give you gifts? I'm not sure if he does or doesn't have another person on the side, but it is on your mind, so I would suggest you find out. It may be because he is doing what he feels is best at the moment. After 5 months, I would figure the person would have decided whether or not to date by now, but it seems as though the situation hasn't changed. If you are getting tired of this, you're going to have to be direct, since you say he is beating around the bush. A direct choice would be an idea, but you would have to make sure he is honest. An example would be an "all or nothing" ultimatum, but it is all in your hands. So, if you want decisions made, you're going to have to make him understand what you want.

Student Spotlight

Tim McFadden: spinning dreams of glass

By Kevin Banks
Staff Writer

Tim McFadden is the 2005 winner of the Bernstein Award competition, with his proposal for a blown glass studio called *Blown Away Glass*. The annual competition challenges students to create an original proposal for a future business. McFadden went on to take his proposal to the third annual FORTUNE Small Business Student Showdown where he was among 11 semi-finalists out of the 83 original applicants. He is a senior at SU focusing on taking his business proposal and bringing it to life.



Contessa Cristostomo/The Flyer
With his major in Marketing and minor in Art, Tim McFadden is serious about his future.

Why did you choose to be a Marketing major and Art minor? I chose marketing because I always thought it was interesting. As I got more involved in glass, I really found it helpful in approaching potential markets and projecting my glass to buyers.

What motivated you to enter the competition? I entered this competition to see how my business plan would compete at a national level with students from the top business universities across the country. The top prize was \$35,000.

What inspired you to want to create a glass studio? Ever since I started blowing glass I was intrigued by it to the point that, ideally, I wanted to be involved with it for the rest of my life. The only way to continue blowing glass would be to work in a factory or to open a studio of your own. Opening your own studio is really the only opportunity to create whatever you want, whenever you feel like it.

How does your family feel about this accomplishment? My parents are happy. They seem more determined about propelling my glass future than I do, which is good motivation.

As most seniors are worried about creating a resume, you must be glad to have such an accomplishment to add. I'm not too worried about a resume, but it will definitely affect my application for a bank loan in the coming year. I feel that it shows enough potential to almost guarantee approval.

What is your favorite course at SU? Art 491, Independent Study. It is the glass course, which I am currently enrolled in. It is an upper level class with complete artistic freedom under the guidance of a knowledgeable professor.

What are you planning on doing when you graduate? Anything lined up? I plan on opening a glass studio in the summer/fall after graduation.

What are future goals you wish to complete? I hope to get my business off the ground without many complications and make it as an artist/entrepreneur, while contributing to the art community.

What art have you created so far? I'm not sure if I will be in the senior art show, which is held for graduating art majors, since I am only an Art minor, but I am putting together a website with pictures of my work that will be accessible shortly.

What advice would you give to students? I recommend that every student should find one class at Salisbury that they normally wouldn't take and fit it into their schedule before graduating while you still have a chance to experiment.

Performer Tim Reid inspires SU students



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Veteran performer Tim Reid spoke to SU students about the entertainment business and then opened up the venue to include a roundtable discussion. Mr. Reid is shown here with three SU NAACP members and Mr. Vaughn White.

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Chunk a Punkin!



Photo courtesy of www.punkinchunkin.com

Team "The Great Emancipator" poses for a photo with their mammoth pumpkin launcher during last year's "Punkin Chunkin."

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever had the desire to shoot a pumpkin out of a cannon now has the opportunity to do so at the 20th annual Punkin Chunkin on November 4 through 6. This event is held annually in Millsboro, Delaware and everyone is invited. There is an admission fee of \$7 per person and parking is \$2. Bringing blankets and chairs is recommended since Punkin Chunkin takes place in a cornfield.

The basic premise involves shooting a pumpkin out of a machine of compressed air—similar to a potato gun—or a catapult and watching it fly high in the air and then explode on the ground. The team who can shoot their pumpkin the farthest is the winner. The festivities start at 8 a.m. and the last chunk is at dusk.

The party won't stop there, though. There will be food and drink vendors so the festivities can continue late

into the night. Students may want to note however, that although alcohol is permitted, it will not be provided by any of the vendors.

The competition is regulated with distinct classifications for different machines. Some of the classifications include: Adult Air, Adult Centrifugal, Adult Catapult, Adult Human Power, Adult Human Power Centrifugal, and a Kids' Catapult Contest. Each chunk will be overseen by an official to make sure the pumpkins were regulation size and no explosives were used. Anyone who wishes to participate in Punkin Chunkin must submit an application, provide their own machine and pay a \$25 entrance fee.

Aside from the actual "punkin chunking," there will be a chili cook-off, a competition for best entrée, soup, salad, and dessert featuring a pumpkin, and another competition to see who can create a dish using the majority of the pumpkin.

Although not traditionally a student event, many Salisbury University students have enjoyed participating in the festivities in recent years. Senior Eric Bush enjoys Punkin Chunkin celebratory environment. "Everybody in the community comes together to just have a good time," he says.

Senior Felicia Cirillo likens the event to a redneck Field Day. "Punkin Chunkin is an opportunity to bring out the child in everyone," she adds. "It's amazing how much fun it is to watch a pumpkin fly into the air and explode."

First time Punkin attendee, junior Adam Tall, looks forward to attending Punkin Chunkin because, "I like the idea of using old pumpkins for entertainment that would otherwise be thrown away."

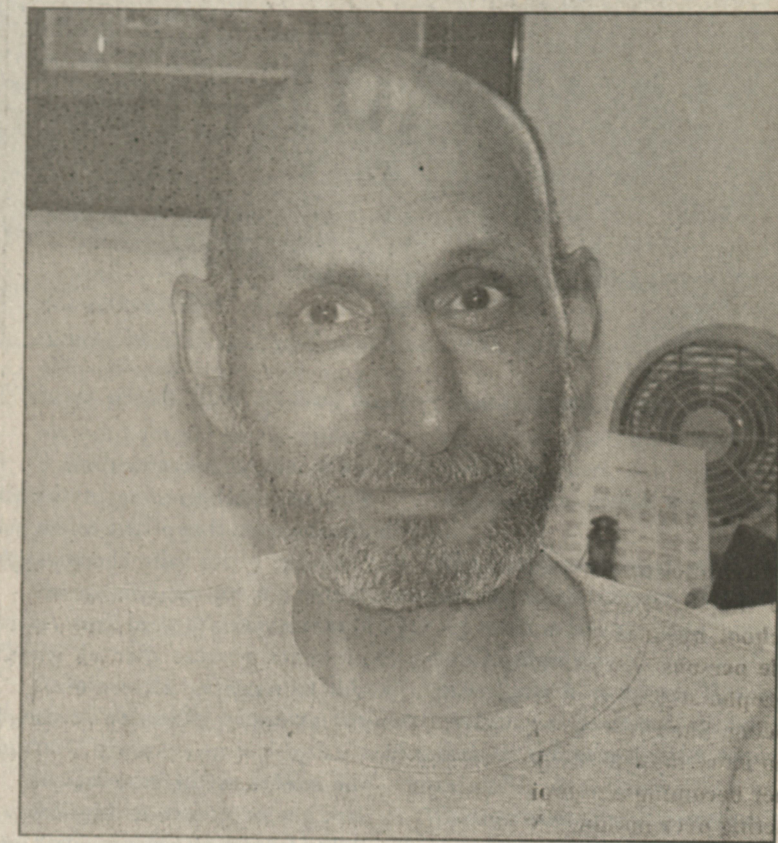
For more information on the event and directions to the site, check out the website at www.punkinchunkin.com.

Faculty Spotlight

CMAT professor falls into life of teaching

By Kevin Banks
Staff Writer

A "teacher by mistake," Dr. Dennis Leoutsakas fell into this career after years of being in foster homes, the military, and traveling. He has visited places around the world and loves meeting new people. He now teaches classes in the Communications department, where he also hosts the Voices of Adoption panel for those involved in adoption to speak about their experiences.



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

What are your areas of study? My undergraduate degree is in psychology, my Masters is in organizational psychology, and my Doctorate is in communication.

Do you enjoy teaching? Actually, I never really wanted to teach. But I am good at it; I'm a teacher by mistake. I never expected to get my PhD. I felt it was the right thing to do. As the years moved on, I felt that was the direction to go, like it was my calling. I help students when I can.

What is the Voices of Adoption? Basically, it is a platform for those who have been adopted, fostered, or forcibly taken from their birth parents to speak out. It is a chance for all people involved in the orphaning or adoption processes to speak about their experiences, talk to one another, and share experiences because they may not have someone who they can go to. There are controversial topics which they speak on, too, such as should an adopted child or foster child have access to their parents' info?

What experience do you have with topics with Voices of Adoption? I actually grew up as a bi-racial orphan in multiple foster homes. I went from foster home to foster home; I lived in one for nearly 10 years. I never knew my parents. So this is something that is dear to my heart.

Was it hard doing all of that? Yeah, it's always hard not knowing

what your family is like. Sometimes it does mess with your head, it messed with mine. I was in trouble a lot as a kid. I was in the military, went to Special Forces, but was kicked out because I was uncontrollable.

Who is involved and how can people get involved? Students such as the Lambda Pi Eta, the Communications Honors Society, have been involved this year. We collected \$1,200 last year and this is the second time for the orphanage. This semester, money is still being collected for the orphanage. Students can donate money to Rohry Blood in the Students activities center or the Lambda Pi Eta. Also this year, many more students, SOAP, Student Activities, fraternities, and sororities are involved. I have several students in my managerial class who are doing this for a project as well.

What did you do this summer? I traveled to the Baltics...Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. It was pretty important work. Estonia is currently undergoing an AIDS epidemic. I spent almost two weeks evaluating their HIV/AIDS programs and their substance abuse treatment programs. I'm still writing the report for the U.S. embassy. Hopefully my notes will help make a difference in their fight against AIDS.

Could you talk a little bit about your involvement in last year's interracial dating panel sponsored by the Asian-Pacific Islanders Club? My orphaning experiences and my bi-racial status (or complexion) are the forces that shaped my childhood. So, I was pretty honored when the club asked me to give a few opening remarks and join their panel. I don't think we've yet come to grips with all the tensions surrounding race. My belief is that by forcing ourselves to look at our own anxieties, biases, and discriminations we can connect through our human frailties. I think last year's panel helped continue this difficult conversation.

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The Weatherman: a case study in tragic irony

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

If there's one thing to say about Nicholas Cage's new film, "The Weatherman" it would have to be: painfully realistic.

Cage plays David Spritz, a weatherman in Chicago who wishes he could get his act together. Unfortunately, he is essentially a failure.

His job is a joke, all he does is read from a teleprompter and smile, he and his wife are separated, his daughter is overweight and depressed, his son is in drug rehab and has a disturbing relationship with one of his counselors, and all Spritz really wants is to please his Pulitzer Prize winning father, played by Michael Caine.

At the beginning of the film, Spritz is determined to get his life back in order. He and his wife attend cou-

ples counseling, he tries to bond with his daughter in hopes of cheering her up, he tries to impress his father with a prestigious job offer in New York City, but everything he does seems to go horribly awry. On top of all that, Spritz is constantly having fast food thrown at him by angry Chicago citizens.

Towards the beginning of the film, he theorizes that people resent him because of his false cheerfulness, and the fact that he makes \$240,000 a year to read from a teleprompter, because after all, it's like his father says, "All you do is read the weather. You don't even have a degree in meteorology."

Those not able to enjoy the dark humor though would surely be able to appreciate the great acting. Cage, who has been doing movies like "Adaptation" and "Matchstick Men," have had moviegoers won-

dering how long his success could last. But he's done well by selecting "The Weatherman." Cage is great at playing depressed but materially successful characters, and Senior Gumb Johnson agrees. "If you liked Nicholas Cage in 'Matchstick Men,' he was just as good in 'The Weatherman.'"

Michael Caine was also wonderful as Spritz's 'too perfect' father. In some ways this movie can be compared to "American Beauty."

It has the same element of the family that seems to have it all, but in reality has nothing.

The difference is, "American Beauty" challenged realism by crossing a unrealistic boundaries. "Weatherman" doesn't do that. "Weatherman" sticks with what is real, which unfortunately sometimes means not coming to any definite resolutions. Just as in real

life, nothing is really solved, only accepted. The overall message of the film, however, is profound: the harder

one tries to grasp control of one's life, the more out of control it becomes.



Internet Photo

TV weatherman David Spritz (Nicholas Cage, pictured) is often a moving target for fans unhappy with his weather predictions

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New hit Commander in Chief demands applause



Internet Photo

By Justin Hennaut
ACE Editor

Of all the new television programs the networks rolled out this season none has been more successful than ABC's newcomer, "Commander in Chief."

The show, which stars Oscar winner Gena Davis, has found itself number seven on the Nielsen ratings charts for the season with a weekly viewer ship of over 16 million people.

Many in the entertainment industry credit the success of the show with its fresh concept. Rather than going with the procedural crime

drama or a new reality show ABC and Executive Producer/creator Rod Lurie really went outside the box for "Commander in Chief."

The show is based around the United States having its first female President.

When it premiered viewers were first introduced to Mackenzie Allen, played by Gena Davis, as the Vice President to President Teddy Bridges.

But when President Bridges has a fatal brain tumor the gavel is passed to Vice President Allen. However, since Bridges was a Republican and Allen is an independent many in the

administration and out want her to step aside to make way for republican Speaker of the House Nathan Templeton.

But 'Mak' as she is called will not step aside, she says "I was chosen as Vice President to take over in case something happens to the President. I intend on keeping that promise."

She is immediately battered by the press and even members of her own family. However she is intent on moving this country forward and in her first speech to the joint Congress she is able to unite a grieving country, quell the critics who feel she's not up to the task, and look to the

bright future which lies ahead, led by the first female President of the United States.

The show takes viewers right into all the drama that comes with being President, not to mention the first female President. But the show also gives viewers a sneak peak into the lives of her husband Rod, now the first gentleman of the United States, and her three children Rebecca, Horace, and Amy.

Since the show premiered five weeks ago viewers have seen President Allen take office, deal with resignations, an attempted terrorist attack, setting new precedents like

dancing with other heads of state and personal attacks from the media and from Speaker Templeton, whose sole goal in life is to get Mak out of office.

One Salisbury student says "I really like the 'West Wing' and this is along the same lines except we get to see all the added drama of having a woman in the oval office."

Not matter what the reason is everyone should check out "Commander in Chief" Tuesday nights at 9 on ABC.

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"Saw" is top scary movie among students

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again; time for everyone to bust out the horror movies, play scary jokes on friends and toilet paper someone's house. Yes, it's that lovely time of the year known as Halloween.

Even though most people classify Halloween with dressing up as something outrageous, it's also associated with the best scary movies. But what qualifies as scary these days? Is it scary to watch Michael Myers chase someone with a knife like he does in "Halloween"? Or is

it scarier to watch someone being mentally and physically tortured like in the movie "Saw"?

During a recent survey, twenty SU students had to choose the scariest movie. The choices were "Saw," "Halloween," "Psycho," "Scream," and "Nightmare on Elm Street."

The students have spoken; and the answers are down-right horrifying. Coming in dead last with one vote is the 1960's classic thriller, "Psycho."

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the story revolves around Marian Crane who after an exhausting day, and

long drive stops off the highway and checks into the Bates Hotel.

The hotel is run by Norman Bates, who is controlled by his invalid mother. After Norman fixes Marion dinner, she goes back to her room to take a shower.... And the rest is history.

Sophomore Natalie Vallieres chose this as the scariest.

"I love this movie because it's a classic, you can't go wrong with a classic," says Vallieres.

Fourth place with two votes was awarded to yet another classic, "Halloween."

The original "Halloween," directed by John Carpenter, begins with the child Michael Myers killing his sister on Halloween night in 1963 after which he is sent to a mental institution, but escapes fifteen years later, and comes back to town to terrorize his small community.

One SU student describes her reason for why this movie is so frightening.

"That guy in 'Scream' runs, but Michael Myers walks and he still catches up to you. You can run away from the other guy, but him? What are you going to do? He's still going to catch up to you" says junior Kie Montaner.

Coming in third place with four votes is the teen thriller "Scream."

This movie was made for the teen generation as it showcases a quiet town that becomes haunted by a serial killer. No one is safe, and after a group of teens meet to uncover the secrets, they are forced to see the deadly results.

"Scream" was directed by Wes Craven and includes a cast of stars such as, Drew Barrymore, Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox, and David Arquette.

Salisbury Senior Milah Ewell says "I like 'Scream' because it's scary and funny at the same time."

Losing by just one point with six votes was another Halloween classic, "Nightmare on Elm Street."

The basis of this movie centers on the nightmares of young girls. However, their nightmares have one thing in common, Freddy Krueger. They realize that the only way to survive him is to stay awake. This begins a game of wakefulness as they try and figure out the true identity of this psycho killer.

Many SU students had different reasons why this movie was the scariest.

"I remember watching this movie as a little kid, and it's kind of nostalgic whenever I watch it anymore," says senior John Ramirez.

However some people just like older movies.



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Students voted "Saw" as their number one scariest movie.

"I like this movie because it's a classic and scary movies these days are so cliché," says junior Lauren Appleby.

That means that the #1 scariest movie voted on by SU students is... "Saw."

"Saw" is the youngest in this bunch of horror films, coming out in 2004.

"Saw," directed by James Wan, is a psychological thriller about two men wake up chained to pipes in a utility room. They soon find out that they are the next victims of the jigsaw, a mastermind murderer who devises intricate situations for people to kill

others or themselves.

SU students raved about this movie.

"The plot was so suspenseful. I walked out of the theater with my jaw opened, it was so scary," says junior Celine Ryan.

Senior Brian Allen agrees, "Saw is very realistic, and I just love the ending, besides the other movies aren't very scary."

What ever movie one prefers one thing is for sure there are plenty of horror movies to keep you scared this Halloween.

Film screenings memorialize artist Frida Kahlo

Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, despite struggles with polio and a male-dominated art establishment, became one of the most acclaimed and influential painters of her generation.

Salisbury University offers the community a chance to learn more

about this powerful woman in October with screenings of two films: "Frida" and "The Life and Times of Frida Kahlo," both in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The films feature the voice and music of renowned Mexican vocalist

Lila Downs, who performed at Salisbury Thursday, October 27.

PBS' 2005 documentary "The Life and Times of Frida Kahlo," both in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The documentary includes

archival photos and film clips, showing the parallels between Kahlo's culture and the work she left behind upon her death in 1954.

Screenings are 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, and Monday, October 31.

Salma Hayek stars as the artist in 2002's "Frida," a biographical drama focusing on Kahlo's relationship with husband and fellow artist Diego Rivera, played by Alfred Molina.

The film explores her personal life of constant illness as well her influence upon the worlds of art and politics. She was uncompromising in her world views: equality and honesty being of the utmost importance.

Recommended for mature audiences. Frida is shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 26, with a special introduction by SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach at 7 p.m.

A second screening of Frida is 7 p.m. Monday, November 7.

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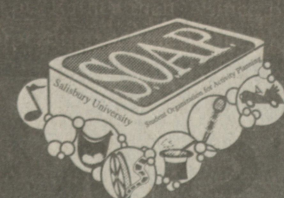
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Salisbury ready to attack the post-season

By Aaron Boker
Staff Writer

This fall look like another season where SU will do some damage in the post-season. Here's a look at the regular season highlights and a preview for what lies ahead in the post-season:

Field Hockey - Record: 15-1 (5-0 CAC)

Despite having their 44 game winning streak snapped to The College of New Jersey, the No. 1 Sea Gulls are still playing like 2-time National Champions, with victories over No. 3 Messiah, No. 15 Catholic and No. 4 Rowan. Leading their strong offensive attack is senior Brittany Elliot with team highs with 21 goals, 10 assists and 52 points. Juniors Lynette Sprignoli and Megan Powell have added fire power with a combined 30 goals and 73 points.

Wuz Up Post-Season: Once again SU is the team to beat in the post-

season. They might have some competition with Catholic but otherwise the CAC tournament should be a breeze. If everything goes to plan, Salisbury will host NCAA regionals again which will help them gain another Final Four berth and maybe a third straight national title.

Football - Record: 6-1

A shocking loss to Montclair St. and losing quarterback Dustin Johnson for the season has not hobbled the No. 17 Sea Gulls. SU has blown out every ACFC opponent they have played plus a 41-16 victory against Division I-AA St. Peter's College that made the bottom of the screen ticker on ESPN. Senior running back Leroy Satchell leads the attack with 934 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns. Defense has also been stellar with 10 interceptions and 15 sacks.

Wuz Up Post-Season: The win over division I-AA St Peter's definitely helped Salisbury's chances of

making the NCAA tournament. The Sea Gulls are almost a lock for the playoffs considering the teams left on their schedule. SU could go a few rounds in the tournament if they continue to play smart football and stay focused on game day.

Men's Soccer - Record: 14-1 (6-1)

It's another solid regular season for No. 5 Salisbury. The Sea Gulls' solid offensive attack was led by senior Bill Whittington's 12 goals and 29 points. Defense has been the real story as SU has only allowed six goals to slip by this season. The Sea Gulls also boast shut out performances from three different goalies: Jason Cranford, Scott McGuire and Matt Blue.

Wuz Up Post-Season: Just like last season, SU will most likely have to get past York to secure the CAC title. The good news is the Sea Gulls have home-field for the CAC tournament and most likely for NCAA regionals. As long as SU

continues to play the way they have all season, their chances of returning to the Final Four are very high.

Cross Country

The men's best performances were a 1st place finish at the Towson Invitational and a 3rd place finish at Maryland State Championships. The women have posted two 2nd place finishes at the Sea Gull Opener and Maryland State Championships. Senior Scott Koehler has been the top finisher for men in every meet this season and his 4th place finish at Towson helped secure the team's first place finish. Sophomore Casey McInery has led the way for the women with stellar help from freshmen Amanda Hill and Glenna Sullivan.

Wuz Up Post-Season: SU is capable of sweeping both the men's and women's CAC Championship meets as the Sea Gulls have looked solid in almost every meet this season.

Volleyball - Record: 24-9 (5-2)

The Sea Gulls posted their third straight 20 win season highlighted with great performances in tournaments winning two games or more each time. SU's best tournament finish was first place at the Sea Gull Classic. SU also had a seven match winning streak and a six match winning streak this season. The season was also filled with milestones as seniors Lindsay Lawson and Brittany Mister recorded their 1,000th career kill.

Wuz Up Post-Season: Unlike last season, it's going to be much harder for SU to win the CAC. The CAC is a much stronger conference this year and the Sea Gulls have the No. 3 seed and potentially have to beat Marymount and Gallaudet on the road. Keep in mind that SU is the defending CAC champion and if SU can play like a champion opponents better watch out.

Women's Soccer - Record: 5-9-2 (2-3-1)

Despite a rough start, SU is finishing the season on a high note. The Sea Gulls posted back-to-back wins against CAC opponents Marymount and Goucher by scores of 2-1 and 4-0. The 4-0 thrashing of Goucher was highlighted by two goals from junior Natalie Day and a shutout from senior goalie Katie Hendrickson. Hendrickson has 95 saves on the season with five shutouts and a 1.45 goals allowed per game average.

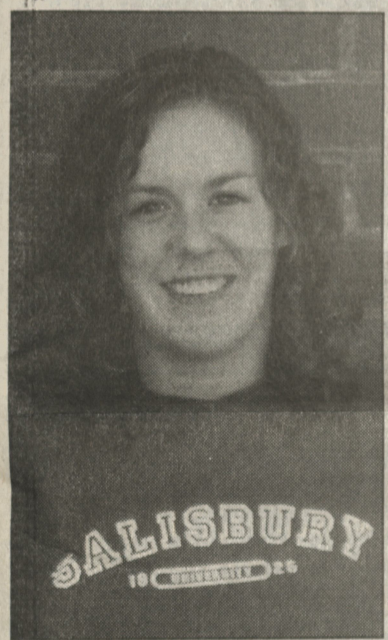
Wuz Up Post-Season: The success the Sea Gulls posted towards the end of the season will help give them confidence going into the CAC tournament. SU faces the tough challenge of winning three games on the road. But remember, this is the same team last year that almost took a CAC title away from Mary Washington's superior team.

Note: All team records are current through October 27, 2005.

Student Athlete Spotlight

SU Volleyball Captain Brittany Mister

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Senior Brittany Mister, 20, from Prince Frederick, MD, has played volleyball for the Sea Gulls the past three years, and is showing a great deal of promise in her fourth. Mister is a finance major with a concentration in financial planning and corporate finance, in addition to an accounting minor. Mister currently leads the team with 323 attacks, 423 digs, 323 kills and 559 receptions. "She's been in every match since her freshman year," said head coach Margie Knight. "She's started every match except for her very first one, and she got in there about fifteen points into the match, and she hasn't been out since." During Mister's freshman year in 2002, she was the Capital Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year. In 2004, she was part of the CAC first team. Her leadership and effort serve as examples that the Sea Gulls strive to match in their preparation and games.

What is your position on the team?
Outside Hitter.

What high school did you attend?
Graduated from Calvert High School in 2002.

How long have you been playing?
Tenth year playing. I started playing the summer before 7th grade.

Did you play in high school? If so, how well did your team consistently do?
I played all four years in high school on the varsity team. We were ranked in the top five in the Metropolitan Area (ranked by the Washington Post) all four years I attended high school. We also finished first or second in our conference all four years.

We will make a strong standing in the regional round of NCAAs.

What do you think of the SU team so far this season?
We are extremely talented with a good mix of veteran and new players. I believe that we have the ability to go far this season, possibly farther than any volleyball team in school history.

How do you feel you've contributed to the team so far this season?
I hope that I have been a good leader to the team and that I am the type of player and person that my teammates can look up to.

What are your goals this season for the team?
I hope that we will defend the CAC Title that we won last year and that

What do you have any personal goals? If so, what are they?
I did make some personal goals before the season started, but achieving the team goals means more to me than achieving any of the personal ones.

How do you feel about being a career leader in aces, attempts, digs, and kills? Do you have any goals or records in these areas you would like to reach?
I am honored to be included in the lists of career leaders along with the other members of the respective groups.

What has been some of your best memories of your experience with the team at SU?
It is hard to pin-point one memory, but I would say that getting to know my teammates over the years and spending time with them both during the season and out of the season. I think some of the funniest people I have met have been apart of this team. Each of my teammates has the ability to make me laugh and brighten my day in a different way.

What are your plans past graduation? Is volleyball going to play a role in it?
I will be attending Grad School here at SU. I would love to one day coach volleyball in the future.

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Women's soccer shuts out Gallaudet 9-0



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Gull's defense Amy Van Horn races to block an opponent from Gallaudet University during Friday's game.

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team will enter this week's Capital Athletic Conference tournament with brimming confidence after collecting their third straight conference win, beating Gallaudet 9-0 on Friday. The Gulls (6-9-1, 3-5 CAC) are the No. 5 seed in the conference and will take on St. Mary's College (8-5-1, 4-3 CAC), the No. 4 seed, at St. Mary's.

The Gulls peppered Gallaudet (3-15, 0-8 CAC), taking 50 shots, 31 in the first half alone, while not allowing the Bison to take a shot of their own. Seven different Sea Gulls

scored and five different players handed out assists on the day. Junior Sara Nickoles and freshman Dana Passucci both scored a pair of goals. Nickoles also added a pair of assists.

Megan Miller, Ali Greene, Erin Casey, Colleen Evans, and Kate Del Solar each recorded a goal for the Gulls. Casey also gave out three assists. Kate Weaver, Brandi Sproul, and Kelli Salter each contributed assists.

The Gulls got on the board with Passucci's first goal of the day at the 12 minute mark finally capitalizing on a scoring opportunity. Casey deposited her goal in the 34th minute which was promptly fol-

lowed by Evans' goal five minutes later, capping the Gulls scoring in the first half.

Eight minutes into the second half, Passucci scored her second goal of the day. Greene got her tally at the 67 minute mark.

The Gulls finished strong, scoring four goals in the last seven minutes, with tallies from Del Solar, Nickoles, Miller, and then Nickoles again to finish the match.

Senior Katie Hendrickson, Samantha Phipps, Gena Goodson, Kristin Greene, and Jenna Trumpower all shared time in goal for the Gulls. Amelia Palmer of Gallaudet recorded 16 saves in the losing effort.

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Rugby mauls American in Saturday's shutout, 53-0

By Angelo Torres

Staff Writer

The Salisbury Sharks outmatched American University on Saturday 53-0. It was an opening round victory in the Potomac Rugby Union (PRU) playoffs. Defeating American propels the Sharks to the second round of the PRU's.

Saturday's scoring came from seven different SU ruggers totaling nine tries against their D.C. opponent. The Sharks did not appear to lose much of their momentum coming off a bye last week.

"Having an off week allows us to heel and it gives us a chance to work on things that we normally can't," said senior Matt Carroll.

At times in the first half, SU appeared to have some issues with establishing offensive momentum. Salisbury turned over possession to AU resulting in periods of stoppage

time. The Sharks were penalized for obstruction which resulted in an American missed kick.

The Sharks were able to practice new offensive strategies implemented during the off week. Mauling was one such strategy, where more than one player carries the ball. SU was able to convert a George Katsotis score off of a maul to the right side to the tryzone.

"It's our new thing," said Captain Brian Coon. "We're trying to get the other team unbalanced, so we can drive them down the field. We need to work on keeping the ball moving and keeping our exits open."

Katsotis had similar thoughts: "We've been practicing it a lot in practice. Our strength is having our bigger guys able to punch the ball in using our size advantage."

Coon converted two tries in Saturday's match, including a second half score where he evaded several opponents.

Kicking continues to carry the SU ruggers to victory. Throughout the match against American, the Sharks booted a number of kicks which put their opponents in frequent predicaments with field position. Extra point-kick specialist, Andrew Kendall, applauded this aspect of the Sharks arsenal.

"Kicking is a strong point in our game," said Kendall. "It allows us to take advantage of our speed and quickness which wears out other teams." Alongside Kendall and Captain Wayne Winn, Robby Paskevich has shared the kicking responsibilities.

"Most inside-center's don't kick, so having Robby kick shocks other teams and gets them back on their

heels," said Kendall of Paskevich.

Paskevich also contributed a score receiving a pass from Winn and carrying it to the middle of the try zone. Winn along with Mike Randolph also had tries.

All early indications point to a second round PRU match at home this Saturday. As of Saturday's victory, Salisbury's opponent for second round play had not been revealed. The Sharks will look to improve their record to 7-0. SU has outscored visiting opponents 211-8 this fall.



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Left, Dr. Robert Davis gives the team some mid-game pointers. Above, Senior Brian Coon outruns an opponent in Saturday's game.

Student Athlete Spotlight

Women's soccer goalie Kate Hendrickson



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

By Kevin Froehlich

Sports Editor

What else can be said about SU's women's soccer goalie Kate Hendrickson that hasn't already been said about sports' other great athletes? Probably a lot, but that would take up way too much space. Although the team is not doing as well as in previous years, Hendrickson hasn't missed a beat, recording 95 saves and five shutouts (with a 1.45 goals against average) through October 27. What's the reason for her success? Most likely being passed up for Jonathan Brandis for the movie Ladybugs. This interview took place during a screening of the new holiday classic, Jingle All the Way 2: Sinbad's revenge.

It's obvious you're not a Hugh Jackman fan, so who would you most like to see replace the Jackman role in Someone Like You?

What the hell is Someone Like You?

Remember when that jumbotron yelled at you from the stands during one of your games that he made out with you and said your girlfriend was jealous?

Yes, I remember that clearly as he was located in the visiting team's stands, causing them to even think he was a jack-@\$\$, Fro.

All right, giggled, giggled.

You'd always say you'd be my boyfriend if you weren't taken, is that true?

There happens to be another factor in why I wouldn't go out with you. I'd never go out with you.

Kate, what's with leaving boxes of wine all over my house?

The boxes of wine aren't my doing though I have been known to be holding the bag over my shoulder late at night. You can blame that on my friends Fel and Winnie.

How does it feel to be the Baltimore Ravens of DIII

soccer: no offense whatsoever even though you're a stalwart in goal? Honestly, it's like Tecmo Bowl when the other team calls your play.

Well, that seems to be turning around and turning into the New York Giants offense, as we have been scoring more goals lately and are looking to take that into the playoffs.

Did you hear the one about the kid falling over the table in Vegas? Was it, a) Pegelow, b) Froehlich, or c) Emilio Estevez?

I'd probably have to guess you, Kevin Froehlich.

Big save, Goldberg!

I'm going to give you a scenario: It's Friday night, it's 2 a.m., I'm underneath my bedsheets waiting, what do you do?

Send in a replacement and tell you to pass out.

Man, Charlie Sheen does it again.

Have you heard my album collaboration with Los Lonely Boys?

No, but I'm looking forward to the release.

Club and intramural sports offer variety of competition

By Matt Petersen

Staff Writer

Salisbury University proves it is aware that athletics may enhance one's education with an extensive programs that range from a highly competitive varsity level, to competitive club and all the way to relaxed and inclusive intramural sports.

Club and intramural sports are student run organizations that seek to provide an opportunity for every student to be able to play a sport if he or she wishes. Coaches are not generally involved, so they also provide the student an outlet to hone leadership skills.

Intramurals are the least competitive and time consuming level of sports that can be played at SU. The Director of club and intramural sports, Wayne Gorrow said, "Intramurals are basically designed

to give kids an opportunity to play a sport that they like."

There are no cuts in intramurals, and everyone plays if he or she is on the team. Intramurals are available to all full-time students, faculty and staff while part-time students must pay a small entrance fee.

An intramural athlete can choose from football, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, dodge ball, racquet ball, basketball, softball, and water polo. The games take place in Maggs gymnasium, and the lighted fields located on Wayne Street.

Club sports are more involved and more competitive. Although there are usually no coaches, the teams practice about two times a week and compete with other schools. Club sports offer SU the opportunity to compete in a greater variety of sports.

"We try to offer sports we don't

have varsity organizations for here at SU," said Gorrow.

Students can participate in golf, hockey, lacrosse, rugby, sailing, ultimate frisbee, cheerleading, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball. The higher competition gives the athlete an opportunity to achieve more by playing these sports. The men's rugby team won the 2004 National Championship.

Club and intramural sports are a great opportunity for any student to enhance his or her college experience. The sports are student run, so student participation is necessary for their success. Any interest in participating in, or starting any club or intramural sport should be directed to Gorrow in room 146 at Maggs Physical Activity Center. Any student with interest can also contact Gorrow at 410-543-6350.

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